

This Spring
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The Gateway

HOOK



short shorts**Chartrand will speak here twice**

Michael Chartrand will be speaking on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in SUB 142 and Monday at 12 noon in SUB Theatre.

CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Chinese Christian Fellowship will sponsor an evening of books at 7:30 p.m. in SUB Meditation Room. Book reports will be given by members.

PASSIONATE LOVE FOR A GHOST

Student Chaplaincy will hold a retreat Mar. 12-14 at Providence Centre with Gord Light and students. Meals and accommodation will be provided. The group will leave SUB Fri. at 7 p.m. Interested persons may inquire with Chaplains Barry Moore or John Simons.

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U OF A RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

U of A Rifle and Pistol Club will hold regular meeting Sat., Mar. 13 to elect new executive.

THE FEAST

Lutheran Student Movement will sponsor a feast at the Bamboo Palace Sun., Mar. 14 from 6-10 p.m. Tickets are \$3. For tickets or more information phone 439-5787 on or before Fri., Mar. 12.

BOREAL CIRCLE

The Boreal Circle will hold a meeting Tues., Mar. 16 at 8 p.m. in Ed 129. The guest speaker will be Mr. A. D. Hunt, assistant deputy minister, Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, who will speak on "Resource Development in the Canadian North: Present Status and Future Prospects."

DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

A workshop concert will be given by Department of Music students Tues., Mar. 16 from 12-1 p.m. in Con

Hall. Violinist Kenneth Strombert will give a recital Tues., Mar. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Pianist John Ellis will give a program of music Wed., Mar. 17 at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Admission to all these concerts is free.

EDITOR

Starting April 1, Bob Beal will commence his famous imitation of a Gateway editor. This performance is expected to last for one year or until Don McKenzie gets control of the paper, whichever comes first. Everyone is welcome to come back next year for the laughs, dope and council hassles.

DEPARTMENT OF GERMANIC LANGUAGES

Prof. Henry Remak will give a lecture on "Trends of Recent Research in West European Romanticism" Tues., Mar. 16 at 8:30 p.m. in TL-12.

Wed., Mar. 17 at 10 a.m. in SUB Theatre Prof. Remak will give a talk on "Student and Faculty Unrest in the U.S.A. and Western Europe.

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Cops panic, bust 13 at Trudeau protest

POLICE PANICKED and violence and arrests ensued at a demonstration protesting the \$50 a plate Liberal party fund-raising dinner in Toronto Wednesday, March 3. The demonstration was organized by the Committee for a Free Quebec, Guerilla (a Toronto underground newspaper), The Just Society movement, Ontario Tenants' Association, plus a handful of other tenants', poor people's and left-wing political groups. When demonstrators began throwing rotten peaches, oranges, and sandwiches at arriving guests and hit a cop in the chest, the policeman charged into the closely knit crowd after his assailant. As police and demonstrators scuffled five plate glass windows were broken and five demonstrators were arrested.

INDIA STUDENTS ASSOCIATION presents a great Hindi film

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

HELD OVER — 2nd BIG WEEK

Unemployed committee advocates more money — shorter work week

In a brief to the Provincial Cabinet, the Edmonton Unemployed Committee claims that by catering to U.S. interests, Alberta depends on "a continual boom" for its economic survival.

"Every time we ship our resources from Alberta we are, in effect, shipping jobs out of the province." Albertans find jobs in the construction of resource extractive industries but when the construction is finished and the resources are shipped out of the province for refinement elsewhere, those jobs are lost.

The committee advocated us-

ing public money to create a "job creating complex of secondary industries which will produce finished marketable products in the province" and create jobs for Albertans.

The committee says the government benefits from increased employment. It claims that if unemployment were at the "normal" level this year, the province would be grossing approximately \$80 million more in revenue.

The government should put the unemployed to work building secondary industries "rather than to deficit finance to pay us to sit idly through welfare schemes" the committee claims.

The brief also advocates increase in the oil royalties. The U.S., the committee claims, will be almost out of oil by 1980 and will have to pay at least three times as much for mid-east and Latin American oil as they do for Canadian.

The committee advocates a moratorium on repossession of property by finance companies from the unemployed or from persons on welfare. "If the two levels of government were prepared to sacrifice our jobs in the fight against inflation, they should also be prepared to sacrifice some profits of the finance companies."

The government has established a figure of three per cent as "full employment" and "this is a level which in most industrialized countries would be totally unthinkable, let alone the eight per cent plus which we now have."

Unemployment, the committee claims, is the fault of the employer who suffers relatively little from unemployment and therefore it should be the employers who are responsible for the costs

of unemployment insurance. "The labor of working people is bought or disposed of according to the needs and interest of the employers and not according to the needs and interests of the employees."

The committee recommends the abolition of the annual "waiting period which only serves to get a worker behind on payments from the start."

Since "in times of crises level unemployment such as this, there is little choice open other than to share the available work among the available work force," the committee strongly recommends a shorter working week.

The maximum working week is presently 44 hours. The committee recommends a 35 hour working week.

The committee also recommends:

- "That an increase in the minimum wage be legislated immediately, to \$2.50 per hour, so that the holding of a second job becomes unnecessary to survival."

- "That the practice of misleading foreign workers into believing that work is available in Canada immediately cease."

- "Remove the 6 per cent expansion limits on education budgets at all levels" as well as the limits on the budgets of hospitals and other medical facilities. "The need for expansion is extreme."

"Both short and long range attacks on unemployment should be started immediately, and as they take differing periods of time to carry out, they should be effective over several years, but will be felt immediately."

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Yes, gang, more building

Contracts have been awarded for the construction of two new university buildings with construction to follow immediately on both.

Alta-West Construction Ltd. of Edmonton has been given the construction management contract for the new Arts II building.

Alta-West's bid of \$1,149,520 will include ground work such as excavation and piling and construction of the building frame.

The six-storey building will be located on a site bordering 112 St., Saskatchewan Drive, and 91 Ave. It will provide a net 78,000 square feet of space.

The Board of Governors Building Committee has also awarded the contract for the construction

of the second building of the U of A's Engineering Centre to Cana Construction Ltd. of Edmonton.

The firm tendered the low bid of \$3,336,100 for the six-storey building expected to be completed in about 19 months.

The building will serve as a teaching vehicle instead of just a building where teaching takes place. Heavy mechanical equipment will be exposed to the main pedestrian thoroughfares of the

The building will be constructed on a site east of Engineering I and provision has been made in the plans to allow for a future pedestrian linkage above grade to Eng I and to the proposed graduate student housing project to the east.

SU and GFC Elections Mar. 12

Election Day is March 12 and polls will be open in the following buildings from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.:

Arts—only arts ballots.

Education—only education ballots.

Tory—all ballots.

Biological Sciences—all ballots.

Physical Education—only phys ed ballots.

SUB—all ballots.

V-Wing—all ballots.

CAB—all ballots.

Following is a list of candidates and the positions they are seeking:

ARTS:

Students' Council: David J. Ogilvie, Barry McLaren, Norm Picard, Ingrid Lowig.

General Faculties Council: Dale Dowell, Rishee Thakur, Jeremy Kredentser, Ralph Watzke, Jack Mintz, Baron Fowler, David J. Ogilvie, Dan Carroll, Tim Christian, Harry MacKen-

drick, Vera Radio, Rosemarie Cosewitz, David Manning, J. C. Richards, Andy Van Busse.

EDUCATION:

EUS President: Donald C. Kondrat, elected by acclamation.

EUS Vice-President: Randy Schultz, Fred Komick.

Secretary - Treasurer: Steve Beaudoin, Barbara Meiliche.

Students' Council: Donald C. Kondrat, Steve Beaudoin, Ron Gillman.

EDUCATION (GENERAL FACULTIES COUNCIL):

Ronald Paul Yakimchuk, Randy Schultz, Gail McCubbin, Lal Sabharwal, Michael C. Schmidt, David Ronald Shanks, Wayne Madden, Neil Proudlove, Dave Bortnel, Eugene Martinuk, John Abelseth, Dan Magnan.

SCIENCE:

Students' Council: Bruce Jackson, Richard C. Lancaster, Edward Roebuck.

General Faculties Council: Richard C. Lancaster, Alyce Rita Nekolaichuk, David Longworth, Darryl Gregorish, Myron M. Oleshaw, Alexandra Baker, Edward Roebuck, Gary R. Ash, Charles Eisbrenner, John Mason, Bob Clendenun, John Bertrand.

PHYS ED

Students' Council: Brian Plesek, elected by acclamation.

General Faculties Council: Garry Milne, Ken Porter.

University Athletic Board: President: John Millican, in by acclamation. Treasurer: Dale Schula, also in by acclamation.

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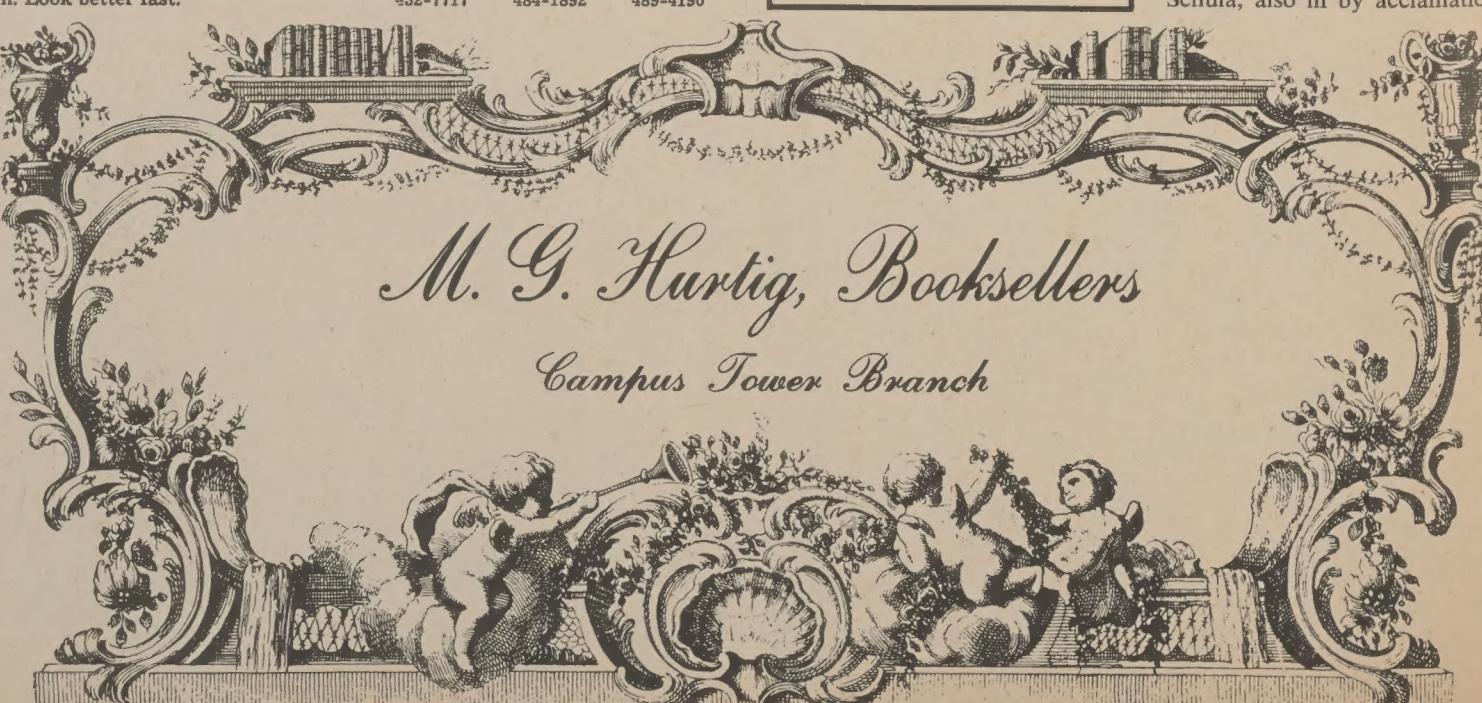
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Employment director

The Students' Union Summer Employment Service requires a director and other personnel for the summer months. Director's salary to be \$400 per month.

Apply before Tuesday, March 16 to Vera Radio, Secretary-Elect, or at the receptionists' desk, second floor, SUB.

More slots to fill

Applications are now being accepted for directors and other personnel for Freshman Introduction Week; the Disciplinary, Interpretation, and Enforcement Board; and the Telephone Directory - Handbook.

Apply before March 18 to Vera Radio, Secretary-Elect, or at the receptionists' desk, second floor, SUB.

CKSR strikes again

Student Cinema apologizes for the disappointment suffered by those persons who expected to see *Space Odyssey—2001* to be in Cinemascope as announced by CKSR. We did not receive the print as expected.

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UBC staff unites to fight

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The non-faculty teachers' union at UBC is on the move.

The NFTU is an organization of teaching assistants, researchers and prospective teaching assistants or university employees engaged in a non-faculty (non-professional) capacity.

The grievances of TA's and other non-faculty academic staff are many. The principals are wages and working conditions, neither of which are covered by any clear policy either at the university or departmental level.

"The problem is general fragmentation of policy at the university, faculty and departmental level," said Jim Arthurs, grad studies and member of the NFTU.

"There is no policy which decides ages or working conditions."

The NFTU met with Arts Dean Doug Kenny early last

week to discuss these and other grievances. "Kenny was sympathetic but in many ways powerless," said Mark Madoff, NFTU treasurer.

"We actually enlightened him on matter of wages and other things of which he was not aware," Madoff added.

Steve Anderson, NFTU chairman, described Kenny's TA policy as a "non-policy." "Salaries vary as much as \$600 within a single department."

"There is no policy on contracts," Madoff said. "The only thing a TA might get from a department is a statement of his salary. There is nothing about class size and working conditions."

"Kenny said he would look into things, especially working conditions," said Anderson. "On the matter of money he maintained the position of the status quo, that there was not enough around for salary increases."

G.S.A. Election Notice

The election of Graduate Student Representatives to General Faculties Council will be held on March 18th, 1971. Polls open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Polling booths will be located in the following buildings: Tory, Central Academic, Education, Medical Sciences, Arts, General Services, Physical Education, Agriculture, Biological Sciences, S.U.B., Clinical Sciences, Chemistry.

Ten representatives to G.F.C. are to be elected: one from each of the following faculties: Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration and Commerce, Dentistry, Education, Engineering, Medicine, Pharmacy, Physical Education, Science.

To be eligible as a voter, a student must be registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies, and must have his/her research interest in a department of the faculty in which for more than one candidate or in more than one faculty.

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St. Mary's SAC stamps rag

HALIFAX (CUP)—The Students' Administrative Council at St. Mary's University, upset over the left-wing political stance taken by the St. Mary's student newspaper The Journal, is trying to suspend the charter of the newspaper and take over direct editorial control.

There is only one issue of The Journal left to be published this school year, but The Journal's editor, Francis Abbott, feels national coverage of the council's proposed actions might prove to be somewhat of an embarrassment to the councillors.

Prof sides with student strikers

HAMILTON (CUP)—Unless McMaster's political science department meets the demands of striking students, it will lose one of its most noted professors.

George Grant, philosopher and political scientist, announced Friday to hundreds of cheering students attending a Canadian nationalism teach-in that he is prepared to quit unless a Canadian studies program is set up.

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March 25
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FACULTY OF ARTS March 15 - 19

FACULTY OF SCIENCE March 22 - 26

Come to class . . . Complete Your Survey Form
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For further information:

Contact: Room 248 SUB

Mon.—Fri. 2-5 p.m.

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IN THE BAND

—Terry Malanchuk photo

AND WHAT DO THEATRES in other provinces (in this case, Manitoba) use to sell their dirty movies?

Students Wanted

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The rest is silence

And so another year has come and gone. How nostalgic. But this being the last issue of The Gateway, I figure it's about time I finally put down a few general considerations and musings for your entertainment.

I would say that the music scene in this city can stand an awful lot of improvement. On the classical music scene, there are too many hassles and personality-ego conflicts. Surely we can work together more effectively than we have been. Of course things would probably improve immensely with guaranteed job security (although this appears not to be the case in the U.S.S.R. where they've had it for quite some time) but in the absence of this, can't we learn to live with each other a little more tolerantly? Also, the sooner the ESO gets its future sorted out, the better. In trying to be both a solid classical orchestra and at the same time a "swinging" pops orchestra it is succeeding in neither. Personally, I would vote for the solid classical orchestra because this so-called "symphonic pop" doesn't appeal to me in the least.

On the rock scene, we need more honesty and less opportunism and gouging. High Wind is a step in the right direction but there's a long way to go yet. And there are rumors of local groups getting really bad deals from some of the promoters around here. We might have a story on that for you next fall. Generally, the young audiences in this town have to develop their tastes and scope in music to a greater degree. (Just as it wouldn't hurt Leo LeClerk to listen to a bit of Frank Zappa.)

Speaking of Frank Zappa, his newest album, *200 Motels* is due for release soon. And that will be an album to hear.

Generally, the arts in this city are in a very strange position. Edmontonians are very touchy about their colonial mentality but it is definitely there. The patronizing of the arts is the duty, not the privilege of the city, and, as such, all this nonsense about "Our gracious friends" and this bullshit that you see on programs

and the like, while it may be gratifying to the ego of the donor, is an insult to the artistry of the professionals involved.

Well, my ramblings and rambunctious nonsense done for this year, I shall bid you a reasonable existence with as much as you deserve.

—Ross Harvey

Potential is there . . .

The audience was the shits, but Fred Mann sang on last Sunday night in the Ship.

I was favourably impressed with the strength and clarity of his voice. His treatment of "Summertime" and a few other songs reveal a great deal of potential for becoming a solo artist. It was unfortunate that he ended his solo set with "Fire and Rain" as his treatment of it was an anticlimax compared to

some of the songs he had sung earlier.

For the second set he was joined by his backup group, The Friends of Mann. Normally a three piece group, they were joined for this occasion by the bassist for Franklin Stove.

As a group, the Friends also show a lot of potential. However, they could profit from a more professional appearance on stage: like tuning their instruments ahead of time. They played numerous pieces by The Band, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Neil Young, and did them quite well. On some of their songs, they sing notes on the end of a line in staccato which destroys the flow created by the original artist's arrangement of the songs.

The group plans to make a few additions to the group because "three piece groups just aren't commercial in Edmonton."

The Friends of Mann are a good group, and with a little work and a little less time wasted on stage, they have the potential for becoming excellent.. —Jim Taylor

More short shorts

DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

The Department of Romance Languages will present Albert Camus' *L'Etranger* at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Wed., Mar. 17 and Thurs., Mar. 18 and 7 p.m. Mar. 19 in SUB Theatre. The film is in color with English subtitles. Admission is free.

ARAB DAY

Arab Students' Association will sponsor Arab Day, Fri., Mar. 19. Panel discussion at 12 noon in SUB Theatre, cultural display, variety evening entertainment with the Tropical Boys at 7 p.m. in Lister Hall. For tickets ph. 432-5732 or 435-6220 (evenings).

SMALL BUSINESS AND THE COMPUTER

The management seminar Small Business and the Computer will be held Mar. 26 and 27 sponsored by the Department of Extension. Additional information is available from the department at 439-2021, ext. 61.

Three Dog Night is a bad rip-off

Well, folks, it appears that Running Rip-off, the legendary figure from Amerika's distant past, is alive and living well, in fact he's making millions.

How, you may ask? Hah-hah! He promotes rock shows. And each and every one of you will have the chance (providing you have lots of money) to see his latest triumph, his latest coup d'avis, right here in Edmonton.

Ladies and gentlemen, Rip-off Enterprises takes pride in presenting Three Dog Night at prices anywhere up to and including \$6 a head at the Edmonton Gardens.

All slander aside, this is really a bit too much to take. I mean \$6? at the Gardens? for Three Dog Night? Come on, now. Sure there are less expensive seats right down to the \$3 variety. But I can imagine where they will be and, as everyone admits that Three Dog Night is three-quarters stage act, the \$3 seats would be next to worthless.

But I suppose that despite the steep prices and everything else Three Dog Night will sell out because there are always enough plastic little teeny-boppers running around who can get daddy to spot them six bucks for a night of good clean fun (when was the last time you heard Three Dog Night do a song like *Volunteers* by the Airplane?).

So, for those of you who will be going, I will now present you with some vital information that may help you to more fully appreciate the varied artistry of

Three Dog Night (as copied from a TDN bio sheet that I cleverly absconded with earlier this week).

Blue-eyed, brown-haired Cory Wells is the outdoorsman of the group. He enjoys all kinds of groovy sports like fishing, camping, and tropical fish. His favorite foods are fish 'n chips, milk shakes, and fruit. He hopes one day to open a hunting lodge with a kennel of good dogs.

The Irishman of the group, Danny Hutton, likes all colors and all foods. His outside interests include reading, motorcycling and antique cars. Eventually, the brown-haired, brown-eyed singer would like to go sailing and really see the world, then get involved with motion picture directing.

Chuck Negron is a quiet person (except when he sings). He prefers quiet girls (too bad, Women's Lib.) and quiet evenings at home. Chuck is an outdoorsman, too, and he likes such sports as basketball and swimming. He likes all colors but prefers natural earthy colors, especially brown. And he really "digs" salads.

So there you have it folks. Go out and have a good time listening to the boys "do their thing." And remember, the money that you pay to see Three Dog Night is helping to make three rich young men and a whole lot of rich middle aged men a whole lot richer. Is this what you want done to your culture?

Magic Music with U of A Symphony

written by Magic Music.

The whole show takes place on March 15th and 16th at 8:30 p.m. in SUB Theatre with tickets from any orchestra member selling for only \$1.00.

Jubilaires need plays

Originality, it seems, is contagious. Due in part to their successful VGW production of *Commontree*, the Jubilaires have decided to continue doing original plays.

Two productions have been slated for next year by the new Jubilaires executive. But so far no new scripts have been forthcoming. So the Jubilaires are appealing to you, the student body (pant, pant), to write and submit your original creations.

The scripts can be just about anything: complete or in the works, straight or musical, comedy or tragedy. Just send them to The Jubilaires, c/o SUB, U of A, or phone Barbara Johnston (their secretary) at 455-4032.

POVERTY — AS

Poverty is a structural problem which stems from an inadequate system of economic organization. And the existence of poverty within a capitalist system is not an incidental or accidental phenomenon. For capitalism has within it a fundamental and irreconcilable contradiction—the contradiction between the abundance of the wealth of production and the impossibility of an adequate distribution of this wealth.

Under capitalism, production, rather than being based on human needs, is based on the market. Thus, products are produced not primarily for human use (although this may be an incidental result), but to be sold for profit. And it is this primacy of profit within the unplanned capitalist economy that is the fundamental cause of poverty.

Because the market economy is an unplanned economy, lacking efficient and co-ordinated central planning, individual capitalists are allowed and encouraged to produce those commodity items which can be sold at maximum profit. The result is that real human needs are secondary: a capitalist won't produce a product for which there is a genuine human need unless he can expect to realize a profit from such production.

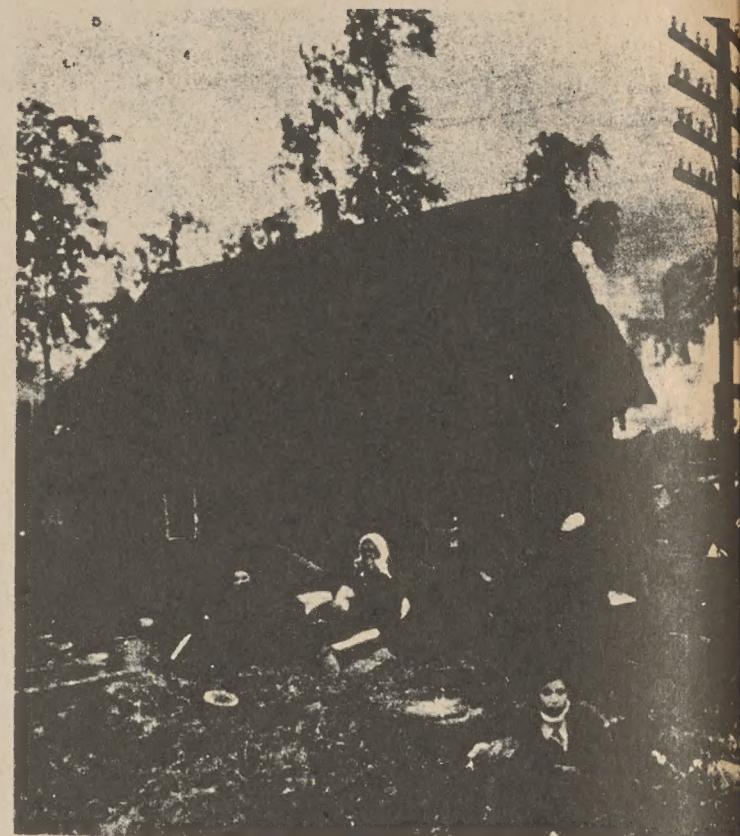
Under capitalism, production for human use has been replaced by commodity production for the market.

But, capitalism goes further—by means of massive advertising campaigns, capitalists are able to create artificial human needs and to satisfy these "needs" with products of doubtful real value (cosmetics, electric can openers, and varieties, modifications and fashions in nearly every consumer product).

Because the commodity-producing capitalist economy is fundamentally an unplanned economy, capitalist production is often irrational. While thousands of Canadians lack adequate housing and medical facilities, each year General Motors concentrates on producing 87 different automobile models. Furthermore, these automobiles are designed to become obsolete and break down within a short period of time.

The "rational" of the capitalist mode of production and the accompaniments of the capitalist system (planned obsolescence, created "needs", wasteful and conspicuous consumption) can only be understood in terms of the primacy of the profit motive.

Capitalism requires that workers not be paid in relationship to what they need to live comfortably, but in terms of what their employers can afford to pay while retaining for themselves a sizable profit. Thus, workers in a factory are paid only a percentage of the value of their produce, with a large proportion going to the owners of the industry, who themselves do little, if any, productive labor. *Their capital works for them.*



Under capitalism, poverty exists even amongst the productive, working members of the population, when for one reason or another wages are too low for a comfortable living.

UNEMPLOYMENT

In addition to the poverty of the underpaid workers which can to some degree be counteracted by strong labor unions, capitalism creates another kind of poverty, different in causation, but similar in material consequences. This is the poverty of unemployment.

The inadequacy of the capitalist mode of social organization to provide jobs is obvious: as of January 1971, there were 668,000 Canadians unemployed; and rather than decreasing, unemployment is on the increase.

Perhaps the seriousness of this problem can be made more concrete by pointing out a rather startling reality: the number of unemployed Canadians is larger than the working population of Manitoba. It is difficult to imagine the equivalent of the entire working population of Manitoba being out of work, but in capitalist Canada, it's a fact.



Structural Problem

By KEN CAMPBELL, Quill '71

Since the only source of capitalist profit lies in the economic exploitation of workers—Marx's concept of *surplus value*—it is essential that there exist within a capitalist economic system an abundant supply of cheap human labor. That is, it is necessary to have a certain segment of the potential labor force continually unemployed. In this way, the costs of labor are kept low.

The costs of labor are determined by supply and demand: thus, during times of high unemployment, a worker (especially in a non-unionized occupation) is unable to demand higher wages, for there is always some unemployed individual ready to take his job.

Full employment is usually viewed as disastrous to a market economy—and Canada is no exception. The Economic Council of Canada states that a three per cent unemployment level would be *ideal* for the Canadian economy. And now that unemployment in Canada is higher than seven per cent, the very best one can hope for under capitalism is that unemployment will be reduced to the *ideal* three per cent level.

Unemployment is necessary because the major economic implication of full employment in a capitalist system is *inflation*: the cost of wage labor increases as the supply of labor diminishes, and responding to the expanding economy, the capitalist (always ready to increase his profit) correspondingly increases his prices (usually disproportionately). But, inflationary situations are dangerous to individual capitalists and thereby to the capitalist system.

International competition forces Canadian capitalists to keep their prices as low as possible, for Canadian goods must remain internationally competitive or they will be undersold on the world market and, in the absence of home protectionism (i.e. tariffs and import duties), foreign goods will undersell Canadian goods, and thereby ruin Canadian capitalism.

Thus, inflation (as a consequence of full employment) threatens capitalism. For this reason, the bourgeois state (the regulator and sometime preserver of the individual capitalist) institutes fiscal and monetary controls over spending in the public sector—thereby creating under- and unemployment, forcing labor costs down, slowing down economic growth, but preventing inflation.

WAGE CONTROLS

Under "normal" circumstances, government-imposed wage and price controls aren't characteristic of a capitalist state, but in times of rapid economic growth with full employment (such as during a war), controls are necessary in order that the economy can effectively be geared to war production. Controls are therefore imposed, but always at a level which guarantees capitalist profit, for capitalist production thrives on war. They may be increased. "War profiteering" is quite common in the war materials sector.

Briefly, then, capitalism is inefficient in terms of economic development because it is unable to fully use its potential labor force without state-imposed wage and price controls. And because of this, natural and human resources always remain underdeveloped: a segment of the population is maintained in a permanent, but fluctuating state of unemployment and poverty.

Of course, the unemployed can't be totally neglected; they must receive at least enough material goods to live, so the state is required to provide them with enough welfare to satisfy at least their basic physiological requirements.

But welfare also serves the interests of the capitalists, for not only does it *maintain* the necessary unemployed population, but it provides the unemployed with the means to purchase commodity items produced under capitalism. And in the final analysis, most benefits return to the capitalist.

Nonetheless, government welfare fails to provide an adequate standard of living for its recipients, and the unemployed often become the materially poor.

Aside from material poverty, capitalism creates a very real non-material poverty, not only in the minds of



the materially poor, but in the mentality of the entire population. Perhaps "cultural poverty" or "poverty of the mind" better describes this aspect of "poverty of capitalism".

CULTURAL POVERTY

Since capitalism requires a large regulatory mechanism (i.e. the bureaucratic state) to protect capitalists from each other and from the population, a "bureaucratic mentality" becomes characteristic of the capitalist mentality. People accept the inequality of man as a necessary consequence of an industrializing, technological society, and they accept the existing hierachal organization of society—both in the economic sphere (the boss-worker relationship), and in government (the legislators—and the people). Democracy becomes indirect, abstract and in reality—pseudo-democracy. For there can be no political democracy in the absence of economic democracy.

Human values under capitalism are warped. People accept Trudeau's "six per cent unemployment doctrine" with very little effective resistance; they accept that capitalists should make a profit off the production of workers; and in a very real way, they even come to accept poverty as an inevitable fact of life. The poor come to view their poverty as a failure of the individual. And the true nature of capitalism—a system which necessitates such poverty—is hidden from them by a capitalist-owned and controlled news media.

Under capitalism, they accept the mutilation and commercialization of art; and social values become materially oriented rather than aesthetically or humanly oriented. The value of a man under capitalism is often gauged by his socio-economic position rather than from the standpoint of his integral worth as a human being. Indeed, capitalism creates a mental poverty, perhaps more devastating than material poverty.

Poverty then, is not an individual problem; it is essentially a structural problem rooted in the economic organization of society. It exists in economic systems where wealth is distributed on any basis other than need. It is a problem requiring a structural solution.

Premier Harry Strom announces the formation of the

ALBERTA ECOLOGY CORPS

providing

1300 SUMMER JOBS

Premier Harry Strom has announced that the Provincial Government is establishing the Corps due to concern for environmental problems and providing summer employment to students of universities, colleges, and technical schools. The Corps will provide worthwhile summer occupation to many post-secondary students, and jobs will also be available in other government departments. Students interested in working to help themselves and Alberta this summer should write to:

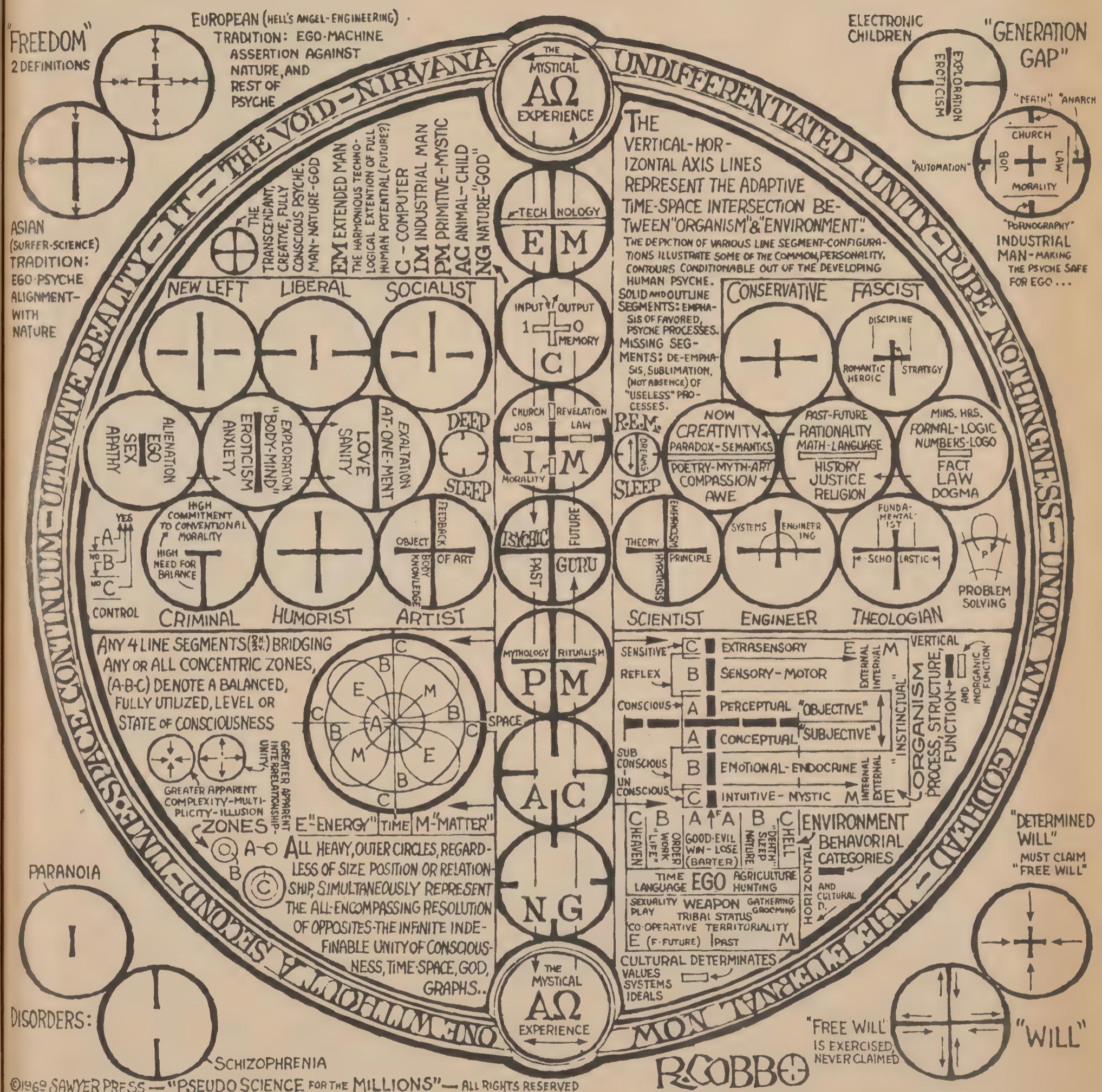
ALBERTA ECOLOGY CORPS

Legislative Building, Edmonton



GOVERNMENT OF
ALBERTA
Harry Strom, Premier

It's been a terribly confusing year



RELAX

Gateway

Sports



Bob Anderson

... one man's opinion

So the time hath finally come.

At last I can pack this goddamn Underwood charger of mine away and find a nearby cliff over which to throw it.

And at last you, dear readers, can draw a badly-needed deep breath and forever be glad that you don't have to put up with any more words of wisdom(?) from this space.

But I refuse to surrender without at least a small struggle. Words of enlightenment for a last time . . .

Rumour has it that Harvey Scott probably won't be back as head coach of the Golden Bears next season. Rumour according to The Phantom, that is.

Scott finishes off his doctorate in psychology this year and would like to continue coaching. However, Physical Education isn't hiring any more full-time staff members for 1971-72, so Scott's status as a coach is in doubt.

Look for possibly Jim Donlevy or Dave Sande, both assistants last season, to replace Scott. Or maybe even Gary Naylor . . . how about it, Ed Zemrau?

While on the subject of predictions, here are some of the latest—hot off the wire.

Cassius Clay will defeat Joe Frazier before at least the 10th round in their title fight in New York. (Obviously, this one is already out of date.)

Toronto Maple Leafs will knock off Boston Bruins in six games to win this season's Satnley Cup.

Baltimore Orioles will again sweep to yet another American League pennant and will again knock off Cincinnati Reds in the World Series.

Toronto Varsity Blues will pilfer their fourth straight Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championship by taking on and powdering all comers this week in Sudbury.

By the same luck of the draw that has helped them in recent championships, Blues will play their opening skirmish against the Western representatives, UBC Thunderbirds, and with a win will get a bye into the final game, Saturday.

Blues have drawn the West in each of the last three Canadian tournaments.

Calgary Stampeders will get a little revenge in next season's Grey Cup final by whipping the not-so-lucky-this-time Montreal Alouettes. Sam Etcheverry will insert himself at the quarterback slot in a last ditch attempt to pull the contest out of the hole.

Enough for such prognostications. On with the show.

Usually at this time of year, it's fitting to do a little reminiscing about the college sporting agenda just past. You know how the routine goes—"the boys tried real hard this season, but didn't quite do it. But we'll win it all next year".

Judging by the overall record of athletes on this campus this time around, it should be a banner year. The old trophy cabinet will be hard-pressed to house all that silverware . . .

Looking at some of the highlights:

Football—With a club like Manitoba Bisons in the same league who needs an excuse.

Basketball—if the players had been treated like men by the coach things might have been different.

Hockey—A real valiant try here, but not enough veteran power.

Wrestling—A Canadian title here speaks for itself. Bert Taylor had his crew in high gear.

Judo—Won everything in sight. (Again.)

Swimming—Men finished second in Canada, while women were tops.

Panda basketball—Represented Alberta at Canadian Winter Games in Saskatoon last month and gave a good account of themselves.

Getting back to seriousness again, it's actually been a pretty good five or so years around this place as far as I'm concerned.

Certainly, you run into a goodly number of pricks and the like, but the real fine people encountered far outnumber them.

Included in the latter class are all the coaches, managers and athletes who have helped to make some of the stories on these pages possible. Without their quotes and stories, the columns would have been duller than they turned out to be.

So to thee, dear Charger, au revoir.

Louw seeking fine fall weather

Sterling to put British Empire Title on line

By RON TERNOWAY

Pioneers of Canada came for many reasons. Some came to escape religious persecution, some to better an otherwise hopeless, poverty-stricken existence.

Johann Louw came to Canada because he heard The Seekers singing "Four Strong Winds" in his native South Africa and figured he'd best "go out to Alberta, weather's good there in the fall."

So, in the fall of 1968, Johann Louw came to Canada, and in between his classes for a master's degree in physical education, he's been boxing professionally.

And successfully.

Louw's record is now 16-0, and Monday, March 22 is the biggest fight of his life.

Because Monday, March 22, Johann Louw meets Bunny Sterling of England for the British Empire middleweight title.

"Sterling is built like me—tall and wiry," said Louw. "I expect that he's quick, and I know he has a good left hand. This should be my toughest fight."

Louw, under trainer Scotty Grandale, has been training about three hours daily here on campus. "The physical education faculty here has been too good to me," said Louw. "I use their facilities all the time, and they've just been great."

Louw moved into Lister Hall upon arriving in Canada, and in December 1969 married an Edmonton girl. This year he is assistant dean of men at Henday Hall.

Louw finishes his studies at Alberta in May, and heads for the University of Maryland to start work on a doctorate in August.

"There should be a lot of boxing there," said Louw. "I'll be only 200 miles from New York and about ten from Washington."

But Johann's main concern is his studies. "If it ever comes to a choice between boxing and my studies, boxing would go first," he said.

That's quite a choice to make. But then Johann Louw is quite a guy.

Meanwhile, fight fans interested in attending the match, but unable to afford the high priced seats, are reminded that \$3 ducats will be available on campus tomorrow and up until the date of the fight.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow just outside Dinwoodie while the Friday afternoon social is going on. Further information can be obtained from Bill Carpenter at 435-1589.

Important!

Despite many rumors to the contrary, Orientation and FOS are not alive and hiding in the exotic outposts of the world.

Rather they are alive and hiding right here in the halls and corridors of SUB.

And any of you that have designs on being a leader or resource person at this summer's Freshman Orientation Seminars can now start paying attention.

There will be a general meeting of all Orientation Committee members Wednesday, March 17 in the Meditation Room in SUB starting at 7:30 p.m. All prospective leaders are urged to attend this important gathering.



—Morrie Eamon photo

HOW LOUW CAN YOU GO?

... thumping out the sports department, yet

All but two back for National hockey final

Special to The Gateway

SUDBURY—The stage is set here for this year's version of the Canadian Intercollegiate Hockey Championships.

And but for two exceptions, the field for the 9th annual affair, won last year by Toronto Blues, is the same as last season.

Laurentian Voyageurs, who will have the advantage of playing in their own arena, and UBC Thunderbirds are the two new faces, while the Blues, St. Mary's Huskies, runners-up last year and Loyola are back for another crack at the title.

Blues have won the championship three years running.

Play in the single-elimination tournament opens this evening with the Thunderbirds, representing the Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League meeting the Blues, standard-bearers of the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association. Laurentian tangles with Loyola in the other opening contest tonight.

Better conditions

Site of the action will be the 5,300-seat Sudbury Arena and

conditions promise to be better than they were in the Charlottetown Forum a year ago.

Conspicuous by their absence will be Alberta's Golden Bears, who have represented the West for the previous three campaigns. Bears were knocked out of contention by Manitoba Bisons in league playoffs two weeks ago.

Saturday's championship encounter will be carried live and in color by the CBC beginning at 12 noon Edmonton time.

Ron Ternoway ... another man's opinion

The convicts in the striped shirts are still at it.

(Are you reading Mr. Donovan?)

You thought that all heinous crimes against basketball players were done until next November, right?

Wrong! While Barry and his gang have shut it down for the summer, the high school set is still doing dirty deeds.

As you may have gathered, I took in the Jasper Place-Ross Sheppard high school city final Saturday.

I was impressed by the calibre of ball, but the officiating once more left a very bad taste in my mouth.

The refs didn't call an especially outstanding game, and then robbed Ross Shep of the potential tying point in the dying seconds of the game.

For those of you who did not see the game, Shep trailed by five points, 51-46, with less than forty seconds to go. Shep's Steve Panateluk tossed in a couple of foul shots to narrow that margin, and then, with only about five seconds left, threw a long fast break pass to Gary Kunyk standing under the JP basket. The JP defender crawled all over Kunyk, but the Shep forward got the shot away and in. No foul was called, and JP had the city championship 51-50.

Coach Don Melnychuk dashed out onto the floor to protest, but to no avail.

Panateluk, by the way, is some basketball player. He's extremely cool under pressure, and has one of the sweetest jump shots I've seen. You have to keep pinching yourself to keep in mind that he's only 16. And, someday he wants to play for the Bears. He shouldn't have any problem making the grade.

Unfortunately, very few of Edmonton's finest end up playing for Alberta or, for that matter, playing in Canada at all. The cream of the crop is spirited away by American scholarships. A case in point is Curt Wolsey, captain and leading league scorer for the Jasper Place Rebels. Wolsey heads south in September, following in the footsteps of numerous other city players.

One of the prodigals has returned, however, and should be in a Golden Bear uniform next year. Tom Solyom, leading scorer with O'Leary Spartans a year ago, found American college not to his liking, and returned to Edmonton at Christmas. Since then he's been playing with the Chieftains, a local senior team, and should be a welcome addition at the guard spot for Mitchelson next year.

Enough basketball, already. Here comes the *author's message*.

Once upon a time, not so long ago and only a hop and a skip and a jump away, there lived a would-be journalist named Ron.

Ron did not know that he was a would-be journalist, which was probably just as well. But then, at the beginning of his second year in this marvelous institution, his creative juices began to flow, and one day he stopped at a door labelled "The Gatepost." He entered, and behold, what wonders he saw:

There in the sports office was an old acquaintance, and he strolled in, little realizing what was in store for him. Before he could say "Joe Czajkowski", he had been roped into writing sports. He enjoyed an exciting first year, highlighted by a long road trip to Camrose.

Next year he came back with acquired seniority, and travelled to all the night spots of Canada including Brandon and Regina. He learned a lot, but nothing was as shocking as the day he discovered that he was the new sports editor.

Moral: I NEED HELP, GODAMMIT, IF I'M GOING TO PUT OUT A HALF DECENT SPORTS SECTION NEXT YEAR.

So if you've got nice legs, are rich and famous, enjoy riotous parties, like sports and have a flair for writing, hate sports and have a flair for writing, love sports but hate writing, or hate sports and hate writing, give me a call at 433-7766 about a position on the sports staff next year. Positions in all sports are available.

And remember, if I do a b—— poor job in September, it's your fault.

Dentistry boys best bird bashers as this year's intramurals nearly over

Those boys from Dentistry just keep rolling along in men's intramural competition.

After a fourth place finish last year, Dents bounced back to reign supreme in this year's edition of the badminton tournament.

Brian Jeston finished well up in the singles event as did semi-finalist Ken Bryan. The tooth-pullers' doubles teams of Ron Warner and K. McLeod and T. Carlyle and J. Guild accounted for many of their faculty's winning points.

Mac Hall came in second overall, followed by Law, Chinese, and Arts and Science.

The singles final was an all-Law affair with Russ Flint besting Peter Teasdale. T. Hamill of Phi Delta Theta was the other semi-finalist.

T. Richards and D. Reynolds of Dekes won the doubles class, going undefeated in the playoffs. R. Rubb of Upper Res teamed with B. Guman to defeat A. Manners and C. Schneider of Arts and Science for second spot.

Meanwhile, Chinese captured the snooker championship, adding this laurel to their table tennis championship and their high finish in badminton to advance up the intramural standings. Dekes placed second overall followed by Kappa Sig, Mac Hall and Engineering.

F. Deskevich of St. Joe's was the overall individual winner with M. Lippe of Dekes second. Another St. Joe's member, R. Yard, was third with J. Fran of St. John's fourth.

The action saw 153 people take part in the two-day tournament on SUB tables.

Hockey

All three Phys Ed teams should be in the playoffs which start this Sunday, so the opposition had best keep their heads up. Other teams qualifying for the finals as of Monday are: Division II: St. Joe's C, MBA, Eng B. Division III: Eng H, A & S E, Mac Hall or PE, St. Steve's, St. Joe's D, and Upper Res F.

Finally in co-rec snooker, Terry Ogronick and Joan Hughes were the winners of the single knockout tournament.

—Jock Strap

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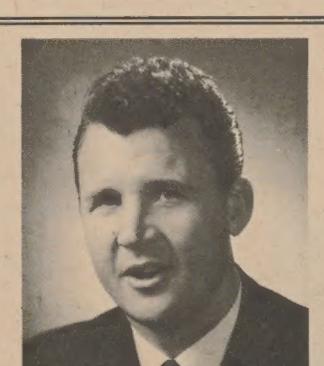
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NEW YORK LIFE
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letters

"Pollution really hygiene" says Ness

MEMORANDUM

To: Mr. T. Christian, President
From: Mr. D. H. Ness, General
Manager
Re: Letter February 11, 1971—
Mr. Ken Porter

I have reviewed the above mentioned letter and made inquiries concerning the various items to which Mr. Porter refers.

As you are aware, the maintenance of the Students' Union Building is a concern that I also share, and for this reason a rather comprehensive study of our maintenance program is presently being undertaken and I feel sure that remedial action will result in this regard. As it relates to the specific items in Mr. Porter's letter, the rational for existing practices and policies is as follows:

1. Linen roller vs. disposable paper towels

Disposable paper towelling is presently used rather than linen roller towelling primarily for sanitation purposes. Paper towels are used and disposed of by placing the soiled towel in a separate and enclosed container which is then emptied into a master garbage bucket, the contents of which are disposed of by a refuse collecting firm. The danger of an infectious disease being transferred from one person to another is, therefore, substantially reduced, as only the original user has contact with a given towel.

If linen towelling were used, the soiled portion of the towelling remains exposed until moved to allow for a clean portion to be used, and in this process, one of necessity must have contact with the exposed soiled portion. Further to this, as linen towelling is on a roller, both the soiled and clean towelling are retained in the same container until the roller cycle is completed for replacement.

Needless to say therefore, the rational for the usage of paper towelling is quite sound.

2. Curling rink ice plant

(a) The refrigerant used in the curling rink ice plant is a calcium chloride solution.
(b) The recycling of the solution is classed as the best attainable by the design engineers.

(c) The refrigerant is in a closed system and would only be removed from this system if repair of equipment is required. If removal is required the coolant is stored in barrels and the plant would be recharged on completion of repairs with the previously mentioned stored solution.

3. and 4. Disposable utensils, cups, etc., in Room at the Top and the Snack Bar

Disposable utensils and cups in Room at the Top and the Snack Bar are used both from a cost and hygienic point of view. It is of note in this regard that a substantial investment in proper equipment would be required in both these areas in order to meet the sanitation standards that are presently effected, and should the latter be used, it is reasonable to assume that additional staff and associated costs would also result. If, however, it is the desire of the students and/or students' council that an investment in proper dishwashing equipment and permanent utensils and cups be made, the previously mentioned equipment can be purchased and installed.

5. The Gateway—recycling of excess copies

A number of steps have been taken since September 1970 to ensure that The Gateway publications are not such that there are thousands of copies left un-

touched in various locations on campus each week. In this regard it is of note that on September 1, 1970 the number of copies of each issue published was reduced from 15,000 to 13,000 copies per publication and on January 1, 1971 the number of publications were reduced from three to two publications per week. Further to this, The Gateway is presently undertaking an extensive study concerning various aspects of Gateway publications, one of which is an attempt again to reassess the number of copies of each publication that are in fact required or being used by students, etc.

One might also add that in view of the steps that have been taken, it is questionable whether thousands of copies are in fact left unused, however assuming that there are, again the present study will provide information such that remedial action can, and will, be taken.

I trust the above information will be satisfactory to you as it relates to Mr. Porter's letter, and as all disposable materials used by the students' union are collected by a refuse collecting firm which is subject to the City of Edmonton by-laws relating to waste disposal and pollution, I do not feel that the students' union is negligent in its responsibility as it relates to conservation or environmental pollution.

D. H. Ness
general manager

Biology 299 grades probed

As many students may know, an investigation into the grades obtained by students in the fall term of Biology 299 has been carried out.

Results of the survey being conducted will be available within the next week, however, a preliminary study indicates that students who lacked a sufficient background in Chemistry 200, 250, 350 received grades which were on the average about two grade points below those students

who did have one or more of the above mentioned chemistry courses.

Final results of the survey may be obtained from the Academic Grievance Committee office, SUB 259, by next Friday at the latest.

It is hoped that in the event of inaction on the part of the biology core program director students will make personal contact with the director and express their discontent.

John Mason sci 2

Sponsored by the Students' Union

Admission still only 50c

Friday, March 12

3:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Dinwoodie Lounge

Live Entertainment

Proof of age must be presented at door

A reply to charges against central African nations

In reply to J. Davidson's comment on discrimination in Zambia, Tanzania, Kenya and Zanzibar, I wish to draw attention to the following:

1. There is a subtle difference between racial discrimination and discrimination based on citizenship. The governments of the above countries are responsible for the welfare of their citizens. They therefore rightly discriminate between citizens and expatriates (foreigners) when granting work - permits and trading rights. Citizenship was available to all residents during the early years of independence. Those who failed to take it face the consequences of being replaced by the local citizens in their jobs.
3. If the harsh treatment of foreigners in Zanzibar is backed by the government then I denounce that government as being non-democratic and oppressive; the same could be said for some other independent African countries. However please do not lump all African governments together or judge them by isolated incidents and coup-d'etats.

Rav Solanki

Calling Bulshky

Mr. Wayne Bulshky:

A letter you had printed in last Thursday's Gateway contained some serious misinformation and unbelievable accusations. It would be appreciated if you are serious about the contents of the letter, if you would get in touch with me at 433-3650, and make your real name known.

Ray Friedman
education
returning officer

A Poem

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
We've come to the end,
Good-bye to you !

Campus is ugly

I admit to being a hopeless eccentric. I grew up in relatively wild country at the foot of the Rockies. Manifest in me as an almost reverent appreciation for space, serenity, and a (dynamic) balanced ecosystem. In this context I must express my horror at the prospect of greatly increased construction on campus at the expense of the already shredded landscape. Does the Campus Development Office really believe that a "quality" university is best measured in terms of concrete, steel, glass and landscaped rooftops? Am I wrong in asserting that we've "created" the ugliest campus in Canada? Have we become so subservient to god Technology that we've lost all capacity for wisdom?

I grieve for our children.

Dick Russell
grad studies

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PLEASE CLIP OUT

Because this is the last publishing week of The Gateway, the remaining Friday Socials are scheduled as follows:

March 12

March 26

April 2

Please clip out and tuck away for handy reference.

PLEASE CLIP OUT

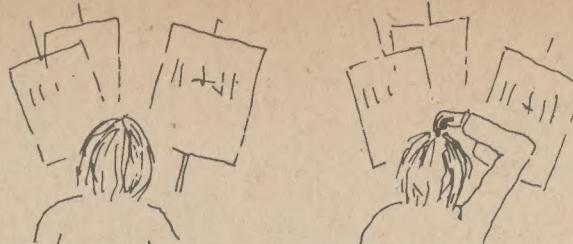
Friday
Afternoon
Social

I WENT TO THE DEMONSTRATION.

THERE WERE SIGNS THAT READ: OFF THE PIGS.

AND: ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

ONE THING IS APPARENT—THE FIRST CASUALTY IS THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

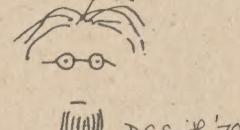
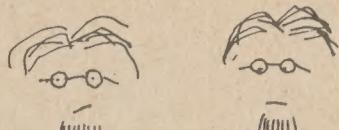
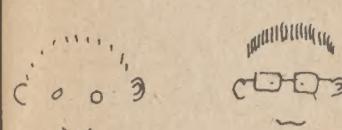


THE ELEMENTARY IN HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS SAID HIGH SCHOOL.

NOW I'M AT UNIVERSITY.

AND I STILL WANT TO KNOW.

WHEN DOES MY EDUCATION BEGIN?



Poor professor training

These days we hear so many complaints about the poor quality of teaching at the university level, that it makes you wonder just what the source of the problem is. Irrelevant courses and lousy profs are common features of every university, and many student radicals have reacted to this fact. You attend a class, and you just get bored to death for 50 solid minutes. Most of these profs are nothing but "giant information banks," and it becomes a real problem when it comes to transmitting this information to students. Studies conducted in the States indicate that poor teaching is one of the major causes of campus unrest.

I maintain that a major source of the problem lies in the type of training these profs obtained at the university that our graduate students are not being well prepared for the role they are supposedly being trained to play. If you think for a moment about the cost to society of producing such lousy PhD's, then you will realize that it is time we did something about the situation by critically evaluating our doctorate degree programs.

A person with a PhD was

supposedly trained to perform a dual function: to be able to teach at the university level, and to carry on research, both of them being equally important as far as the whole society is concerned.

Recognizing the importance of developing some specific methodology for research, all PhD programs provide courses whereby the graduate student is exposed to the techniques of carrying out research. My question is this: how is it that there are no courses designed to expose the prospective PhD to good teaching methodology? New techniques in teaching are being developed daily, and in order to utilize the potentialities of these techniques fully, our future university teachers have to get acquainted with them. Seminars in curriculum development, the use of audio-visual materials, and general classroom organization, specially designed for these graduate students will help in improving instruction at the university level.

It seems that we are aware of the importance of good pedagogy in training teachers for the elementary and high schools. Why do we not do the same for future university teachers? Is learning at

the university level all that different?

Considering the fact that teaching is just as important as research, and normally a PhD candidate has to demonstrate his ability for doing research by writing a dissertation, I recommend, as another requirement for a PhD degree, that the candidate demonstrate his ability to teach, by proving himself in an actual teaching situation. The candidate can be asked to design a course in his specialty, and/or be required to outline a set of procedures by which he will go about teaching that course, or any other one for that matter. This may not necessarily be the solution to the whole problem, however, it is a step in the right direction.

How can we ever hope to improve teaching in the university, when these future "profs" are not taught how to teach—unless you think that there is no such problem as poor quality of instruction at the university, or that teachers do not have to learn to teach (in which case we will have to burn down the Faculty of Education).

Frank B. Arthur
ed 3

PAGE FIFTEEN THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

Hurray---the end has come!

This is it. Probably the last Gateway for this year, but maybe not. Who knows, perhaps the world will fall apart next week and we'll have to put out a special paper dealing with it. Maybe the university will finally fall into the North Saskatchewan because of all the holes and tunnels they've been digging all year. Or maybe even you, the students, will decide to do something outlandish—like protest en masse.

We think it has been a good year—not only for us, but for the university itself. We were all jolted into a sudden awareness of the 'other' half of Canada with the FLQ crisis, and saw just how easy it was to polarize attitudes—and friends. We've lived through the trials and tribulations of another year of irrelevant (to too many students) courses and profs. We have endured a polluted, freezing, winter. And we have fought a battle for student representation and won, whether we wanted it or not.

All which seems to be left now is the long grind toward final exams and many, many, term papers which should have been started long ago. Add to that the dim prospect of a summer of unemployment and not enough money to even bum around and make it worthwhile.

But most of us will be back next year—and we'll do the same things and complain about the usual problems. No matter what we say about it—the university still holds us, leaving memories of minuscule, as well as major, events. It is the common love-hate syndrome: we hate it while we're here, but find it next to impossible to leave. For what would we do without it? Work? Be poor? Be lazy and do nothing? Work and be poor anyway?

We at The Gateway have had one hell of a year—in spite of the usual harangings and trials (DIE) and tribulations. We won't say we have loved you all—for that would be lying. But we have enjoyed it just the same. The university lives on, the students live on, the profs live on. Best of all, The Gateway lives on.

Vive le Gateway! That's it for this year.

The Gateway

member of the Canadian University Press

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Ye gods and little fishes (shades of last year's last press night) they are coming out of the walls, gurgling beer, giggling, screaming, whooping with joy (that is limited to Judy, Ellen, and Joe, who are finally finished with The Gateway). Forever, sob. Everybody turned out tonight, and these are only some of them: Dick Nimmons, Beth Nilsen, Elsie Ross, Deepak Chavan, Morrie Eman, Ron Yakimchuk, Fon Mah, Dale Rogers, Wayne Burns, Ralph Watze, Darryl Colyer, Bob Lyons, Jan McPhail, Harold Moore, Jim Carter, Bob Blair, Jim Taylor, Barry Brummet, Terry Malanchuk, Bob Anderson, Glaide Benjamin, Chris Scott, Joe Czajkowski, Hiro Saka, Wayne Box, Bob Beal, Ron Dutton, Donna Brown, Winston Gereluk, George Drahomirecki, Ron Ternoway, and a cast of thousands including myself, the perennial Gateway staffer, Harvey G. Thomgirt. Hold on, stop the presses, Sid Stephen just blew in in a blaze of purple turtle shit, and the PARTY IS ON!

editor-in-chief Judy Samoil
news editor Ellen Nygaard
fine arts editor Ross Harvey
sports editor Bob Anderson

photo editors Barry Headrick
John Hushagen
official head Harvey G. Thomgirt

The views expressed by this paper are those of The Gateway staff and not necessarily those of the students' union or the University. The editor-in-chief is legally responsible for all material published herein.

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Times have changed.

Remember when sex was a four letter word, and pot was something you cooked in or sat on, and a joint was the local pool hall, and hash was the leftovers from last week's roast beef, and weeds were something you tried to get rid of . . .

While laying in bed at my girlfriend's I happened to chance upon a book on dating. I must admit that I agree with him and

Berry Wes Gateway

I thought it would be advantageous to all my fellow males to pass along the following suggestions.

Love should never be taken too easy, but if the opportunity arises, don't let it slip through your fingers.

Which reminds me of a letter I received from a member of Women's Lib. She mentioned that if I made any more crude remarks about their organization I would get a bust in the mouth. Well, tit for tat.

She also mentioned that with my tactics I wouldn't get a girl into bed until the cows come home. Little does she know that I have a pair of calves around me all the time.

Which brings up the recent marriage. The morning after the night before the new bride was quoted as saying, "I don't know why students are complaining about always being screwed by my husband. I've graduated and I'm not being screwed."

When questioned about this he replied, "Fuddle duddle. My wife and I had a bloody good time."

Back to the book. Another point mentioned is that couples should not engage in premarital sex.

That would be hitting below the belt. Or to quote that old saying: "A bird in the hand is not worth two bushels." Ah . . . there's the rub! (Tongue in cheek, of course.)

My own position (Number 24) is that this is not something to be taken lying down. What's more, there are many ins and outs to the whole affair. One must work one's way from the bottom up or around, depending on one's point of view (or taste).

Or, as the author states, "Sex is not just the tail end of a relationship, it is for many a semenly mutual and prickly situation."

And in conclusion, one cannot ignore the climax.



YOU ALWAYS WONDERED what putting out a campus newspaper does to people's minds. Well, now you know. Why would anyone in their right (pardon me, LEFT) minds, publish a picture of the annual meeting of the combined organization of the Aryan Affairs Commission, the Jewish Writers' Alliance, the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), The National Freak Party (president sitting front and centre waving at his hallucinations), The Prairie Chickens Incorporated, The Apathy Club, The Anti-Bolshevik Bush League, the Anti-Anti-Bolshevik Youth League League, and the Nonaffiliated Nonpartisan Nonpolitical Nonstraight Noncomprehending Association of Mothertruckers. Because it's US, stupid. The people who put out The Gateway all year and are now going to fuck off and leave you alone.

UAVAC given \$240 to bring speaker

By BOB BLAIR

Last Monday's students' council reversed a Finance Board recommendation and granted \$240 to the U of A Vietnam Action Committee in order to allow them to bring Clerical Haine to this campus for an anti-war demonstration. Clerical Haine is a Canadian nurse who has worked in Vietnam.

UAVAC had originally asked for \$350 in order to allow them to bring an anti-war GI to the demonstration as well as Haine. Finance Board had recommended not to grant anything; so UAVAC came before council.

In putting the request to council, UAVAC spokesman Peter Moynihan said, "In case any of you think that this is a dead issue, the war is still going on."

Ed rep Wendy Yurchuk said the last UAVAC demonstration attracted only 50 people. "Don't you think this is a bit extravagant for 50 people?" she asked.

Mr. Moynihan replied that Clerical Haine was better known; so the committee hoped for better attendance this time.

Some councillors expressed the view that since the Vietnam war

is escalating despite the efforts of UAVAC, the committee was in fact quite impotent.

Reverend Barry Moore, who had come to make another representation to council, spoke in defense of the organization. He said that it was unrealistic to put UAVAC down for not stopping the war.

He said that when the committee started over five years ago, it was a very small minority. Although it is still a minority, it is a much increased minority, and it commands much more support for opposing the war than could have been mustered when it was first formed.

Council passed a Finance Board recommendation to freeze all program budgets. Treasurer Willie Heslup said there was an uncertainty (possibly a credit, but more likely a debit) of as much as \$20,000. Council accepted the freeze, but reversed its own decision by making grants anyway.

Council granted approximately \$50 to the Students' International Meditation Society to allow them to pay for transportation and publicity for an expert on transcendental meditation.

In his representation to council, Reverend Barry Moore asked that council not support the Voss report. This is a report to the Worth Commission presented at a previous meeting for council endorsement. The report recommends a greater emphasis on junior colleges in preparing students for university, and in the area of granting degrees.

Reverend Moore, who is working with Grant MacEwan College, a new junior college to be established in Edmonton, said the Voss report, if implemented, could cause a real problem for the college. He said it would make universities even more elite since there would be no first and second year students. It would make colleges even more tightly tied to universities. It would cause more concern for degrees since colleges would become degree-granting institutions.

Reverend Moore said MacEwan College is trying to emphasize pluralism—to teach community services and community concern. It will offer no degrees or transfer credit to university, and will operate on an open door enrolment policy. These policies

are antithetical to the recommendations of the Voss report.

"University should be less elite—less concerned with degrees," he said. The Voss report would be a bad direction for both the university and MacEwan College.

Engineering rep Don Brown withdrew his motion to endorse the Voss report.

Gateway editor-elect Bob Beal appeared before council to request that the editor and news editor of The Gateway be paid during the summer months.

A motion to pay the salaries was tabled, immediately untabled, and finally referred to Finance Board.

Notices of motion were given to delete the requirement for a deposit by council candidates and to end the slate system of election of council executive.

Arts rep Barry MacLaren suggested that council change the whole executive election by-law before McKenzie takes office. "It would be the one concrete thing we could do tonight," he said.

Council speaker Chris Soder informed ed rep Wayne Madden

that he was costing the students' union an average of \$10 per month for his recorded votes. "Really now—that is really shocking," replied Madden sarcastically.

Council voted (18/0/2) to ignore city council member Dave Ward.

Barry MacLaren had originally moved that Mr. Ward be requested to make public the basis of his attack on students. Mr. Ward had alleged that narcotics offenses are committed openly in SUB.

President Tim Christian said Ward was not worth wasting time on. Inasmuch as Ward was making the accusations to get publicity, students' council should not help by giving him more.

In explaining what he understood to be the public's opinion of Ward, Wayne Madden repeatedly used the phrase "blanket blank blank blank." Mr. Christian explained, "That's Conservative for 'fuddle duddle.'"

Don Brown amended the motion to read, students' council will ignore Dave Ward. The amendment passed (17/1/3).